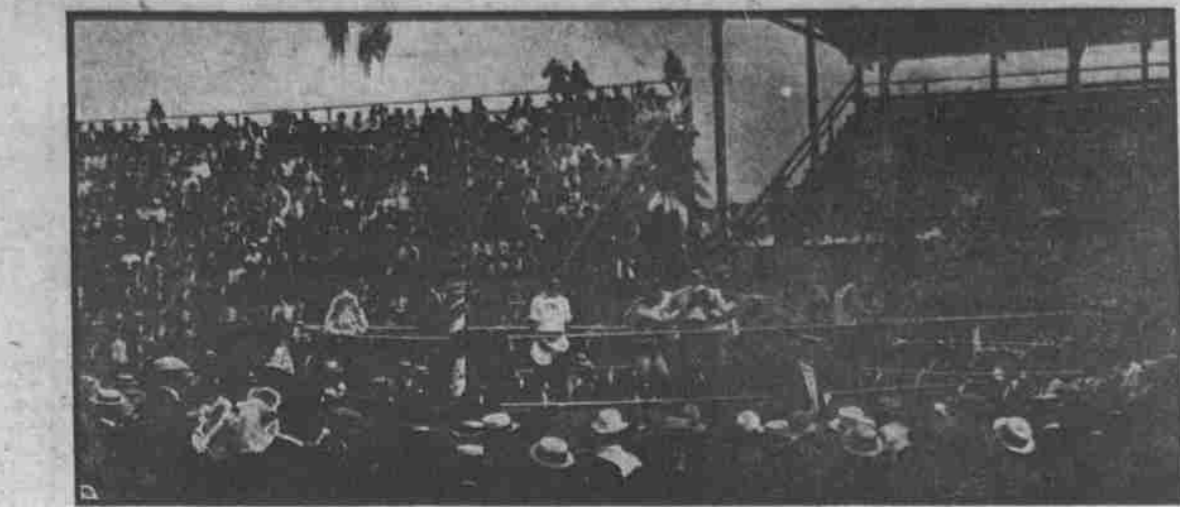


# INGLE GETS EASY DECISION IN BOUT MANY THOUSAND WENT TO SEE BIG GO



AT THE RINGSIDE YESTERDAY.

Honolulu's first open-air fight, at Athletic Park, drew a large crowd of fans. Picture taken at the beginning of the main event, with Mello and Ingle in the ring.

## Both Preliminaries Give Crowd Money's Worth.

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

### YESTERDAY'S BOXING RESULTS.

Preliminaries — McCarthy Referee.  
4:15—Young Gans vs. Morin-  
ity, 5 rounds; Gans knocked  
out in the fourth.  
4:40—Young Caples vs. Bauer-  
sock, 6 rounds, decision to  
Bauersock.  
5:15—"Plug" Milne vs. Yamo-  
gata, 4 rounds, decision to  
Yamagata.  
Main Fight—Mike Paton, ref-  
eree.  
5:35—De Mello vs. Ingle, 15  
rounds, decision to Ingle.

Between twenty-five hundred and  
three thousand people turned out yester-  
day afternoon to witness the first  
open-air fighting mill ever pulled off in  
the Islands and, in point of numbers  
at least, it was a success.

Nowhere else in the world could  
there be witnessed a more cosmopolitan  
congregation of followers of the squared  
circle, for all nationalities to be  
found in Hawaii, were fairly represented.  
The Japanese were out in greater  
force than ever before to greet their  
fellow countryman, Yamagata, of the  
ring, who is known as Fred Hanagata  
on the street.

All arrangements for the show were  
good and from all points the big audi-  
ence had a perfect view of the ring  
and the participants. The crowd was  
orderly and good natured to a man, ex-  
cept one excited individual whose flu-  
ency of choice language probably ac-  
counted for the departure of the two  
women who braved the proprieties,  
stayed through the preliminaries and  
beat a hasty retreat during the second  
round of the Ingle-de Mello fight.

Promoter Ayres introduced the prin-  
ciples and referees and was in good  
voice. Before the fifteen-round bout  
began Wahlan challenged the winner.

## JAPANESE CLUB, OR JUST BLIND PIG? INSPECTOR FENNEL WANTS TO KNOW

Following the unexpected develop-  
ments that resulted from the suspicious  
scrutiny Liquor Inspector Fennell turned  
on the "Toyo Club," a Japanese res-  
ort of mysterious design, the proprie-  
tor, Wakamoto, may be arrested to-  
day on a warrant charging him with  
conducting a blind pig. Also the grand  
jury may be asked to take the case  
up. It will be supplied by Fennell with  
the names of fifty or sixty of the most  
prominent Japanese doctors, merchants  
and business men in the city.

The "Toyo Club" is a neat yellow  
cottage of some pretension, almost hid-  
den by a hibiscus hedge and situated  
at the corner of the River and Vine-  
yard street. The place has a club li-  
cense and for several weeks Fennell  
has been trying to find out just what  
kind of a club it is. He has not found  
out much.

The assiduous license inspector, how-  
ever, did secure copies of the bylaws  
which state among other things that  
there shall be certain dues and those  
delinquent shall be "posted" monthly  
and also that there was to be an an-  
nual meeting during the first week in  
March. So far as Fennell can find out  
the fifty or sixty men that appear on  
the list of "members" have never paid  
a cent in dues, but their names have

never been posted. Instead of holding  
the annual meeting in March, it was  
held last night.

Several clippings from the Japanese  
papers back Fennell's "hunch" up, by  
saying that there has "been a strong  
suspicion that the ways of the club  
have been gloomy and some people  
think not straight." He has secured  
signed statements from a number of  
Japanese merchants to the effect that  
they have gone to the club frequently,  
enjoyed magnificent repasts, geisha girls  
and liquor in plenty but that they never  
paid a cent outside of the cost of their  
parties. None of them claim to have  
paid dues, among those who have been  
questioned regarding the mysterious  
place by Fennell being some officials of  
the Japanese consulate.

Almost all of the prominent gentle-  
men who appear in the list of "mem-  
bers" deny ever having become mem-  
bers in fact. Some plead guilty to an  
initiation fee but no more and one or  
two said they paid down fifty dollars,  
that was to be returned when the  
"club" became prosperous.

The inspector considers the place only  
a blind pig and as an official resents  
Mr. Wakamoto's attempt to secure for  
the club license of \$200 per annum  
the same privileges that "Tsunochi's"  
for instance, which is directly opposite,  
pays a liquor license of \$1000 for.

## FATE LEADS DETECTIVES TO STOLEN BOOTY BY PECULIAR COINCIDENCE

A bag of tools stolen from the Rapid  
Transit company on Memorial Day was  
recovered Saturday by Acting-Chief of  
Detectives Kellett through a strange  
resemblance between an old Portuguese  
in no way connected with the theft  
and one of the parties to the crime.  
After the disappearance of the set of  
ten heavy tools the affair was reported  
to the police and the detectives  
made a round of the neighborhood shops.  
The proprietor of a store on Merchant

street remembered that an old man  
had entered his shop with a bag of  
tools while under the influence of liquor  
and had tried to dispose of them. While  
the detectives were talking an old man  
passed the shop and the storekeeper  
promptly identified the man as the one  
who had come in with the bag. As it  
happened the man was Portuguese,  
and in no way connected with the theft,  
but he bore such a close resemblance  
to one Hollister, whom the detectives  
knew that they started out on a search

for the latter. He was found after some  
search, still saturated with bad wine,  
and unable to give any account of the  
lost articles. After a night in the sta-  
tion he recovered his memory, however,  
and told how he came in possession of  
the tools. He was reclining in a lot on  
Beretania street when a certain Tom  
Nelson came along with the tools and a  
bottle of wine. They refreshed them-  
selves and then the old man was re-  
vealed upon his intoxication to go  
down and sell the whole lot for what-  
ever he could get. By his guidance  
Kellett found the store, a Japanese  
place at the corner of King and South  
streets, and recovered the tools which  
had been sold for \$5.50.

### WAYSON SHOWS

#### RAMUS MISTAKEN

(Continued from Page One.)

#### Take "Snow" Treatment.

Doctor Wayson has now six patients  
at Kalihi undergoing his "carbonic  
snow" treatment, all of whom show  
marked signs of improvement and each  
one of whom he expects ultimately to  
turn out as cured. These are the incip-  
ient cases recently brought to him,  
while, of course, there are many others  
being treated whose disease has gone  
too far for much hope of anything but  
temporary benefit.

In connection with this treatment, it  
is rather astonishing to note that the  
Johns Hopkins University now claims  
the credit for having discovered it.  
Leonard K. Hirschberg, A.B., M.D., con-  
tributes an article on the subject to the  
current Popular Mechanics Maga-  
zine, in which the efficacy of the treat-  
ment is extolled, but all the credit of  
the discovery for which he gives to  
Prof. W. William Lord. As the dis-  
covery of the "carbonic snow" treat-  
ment was made in this city by Doctor  
Wayson and first announced to the  
Advertiser, the claim of the Johns Hop-  
kins advocates comes a trifle late.

The article in Popular Mechanics acknowl-  
edges that the treatment "has been  
adopted in the Hawaiian Islands."  
Doctor Wayson, the pioneer in the  
"carbonic snow" treatment, is not only  
using it consistently, but he is steadily  
improving it. The latest use of the  
freezing mixture is to raise a blister  
on a legous lesion, then to use the  
liquid which forms within the blister  
as a serum, to be reintroduced into the  
veins of the patient. Already good re-  
sults are being found from this new  
use of new treatments.

# AUGUST FIRST HONOLULU'S DIRTY WIRELESS DATE DECLARES GERMAN

HERE TO NOTE THE ADVANCE  
MADE BY HAWAII IN  
SEVEN YEARS.

By the first of next August Honolulu  
will be in direct wireless communi-  
cation with San Francisco, thence by re-  
lays with El Paso, Kansas City, St.  
Louis and Chicago.

This is the statement made by Cyril  
F. Elwell, chief engineer of the Fed-  
eral Telegraph Company, who is busily  
engaged in superintending the erection  
of a complete wireless plant for his  
company on the shores of Kaneohe bay  
on the other side of the island.

For the complete plant two hundred  
tons of material will be required, of  
which one hundred and seventy tons  
were unloaded from the Siberia on her  
last trip, and are now awaiting transpor-  
tation to the seat of operations of  
the company on this island.

This installation is in no sense by  
way of an experiment. All the neces-  
sary experimenting has already been  
done and the construction now going  
forward is of a most permanent nature.  
To determine the effectiveness of the  
Poulson system of wireless telegraphy  
(whose patents in the United States  
are controlled by the Federal Tele-  
graph Company) over the two thou-  
sand miles of sea between the Island  
of Oahu and San Francisco satisfactory  
experiments, so far as receiving mes-  
sages are concerned, were concluded  
several weeks ago. Messages were re-  
ceived at that time from the San Fran-  
cisco plant of the company by a Poul-  
son detector which was taken to Ka-  
huku. The transmission was so perfect  
that the company lost no time in ar-  
ranging for the installation of the  
plant at Kaneohe. If messages can be  
received from San Francisco, there is  
no reason why they cannot be sent  
there with the proper equipment, says  
Mr. Elwell.

The Preliminaries.  
The three preliminaries were all  
good. One knockout and two decisions  
on points and these were accepted by  
the crowd without question. Mc-  
Carthy refereed all three preliminaries.  
The first was a six-round bout between  
Young Gans and Moriarity, which en-  
ded in the fourth with a clean knockout.  
Gans taking the count. This clean lit-  
tle fighter was no match for the strong  
Schiffel Barracks trooper. They fought  
a clinch and break game and there was  
clever work for a while on both sides.  
Moriarity got the first round by a shade  
as he did the second, but in this Gans  
appeared in better shape than before.  
The third went to Moriarity easily and  
he finished Gans in the fourth, flooring  
his man twice before the K. O. count  
gave him victory.

In the second prelim. stunt Bauer-  
sock went in good and strong from the  
start and Young Caples seemed as if  
he would not last the six rounds. Cap-  
les picked up somewhat about the  
third and people were led to believe  
that he would turn the trick, but  
Bauersock, cool and confident, waded  
in and had Caples at his mercy, though  
the Buffalo lad was game and accepted  
punishment unflinchingly. About the  
middle of the bout Caples got gay and  
twitted Bauersock, much to the evident  
merriment of the fans, but that was all  
he could do. He was still good on his  
feet at the end and capable of taking  
more punishment when the decision  
went to the trooper.

A Fizzle.  
The last preliminary was easily a  
fizzle. Much heralded as he was with  
stories of a string of victories on the  
mainland, Yamagata, the fighting Jap,  
was introduced to Honolulu fans in a  
four-round bout with "Plug" Milne.  
Milne is a good natured young lad with  
but little previous experience and the  
Japanese should have scored a knock-  
out if he was any kind of a fighter.  
"Plug" plugged fairly well through  
the bout, mixing things up at times  
pretty fairly for the Nipponese. Milne  
got mad in the last round and sailed  
in pretty strong, but was outpointed  
by Yamagata who got the decision. The  
Japanese fight fans, of course, made  
much of their countryman's victory.

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by Yamagata who got the decision. The  
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much of their countryman's victory.

Mechanical Sending.  
At first messages will be sent using  
the Morse key with the Continental  
code system. Later, as soon as the  
business justifies it, a further advance  
in the art of wireless telegraphy will  
be installed at the Kaneohe station.  
This is known as the Rapid Telegraph  
Transmitter and Receiver. By means  
of this instrument upwards of three  
hundred words a minute can be sent  
and received. With this method the  
tape is punched as in the ordinary  
Wheatstone method of sending, and  
the message is received photographically  
on a tape which comes out of the  
machine developed and fixed, ready for  
translation. It is stated that the trans-  
lation is easily made, because the dots  
and dashes are very plain—much plain-  
er than a cable message which is re-  
ceived in a similar manner.

The station, indeed, every station of  
the Poulson system—will be equipped  
with a duplex sender, enabling two op-  
erators to receive or transmit two mes-  
sages at the same time on a single wire.  
This will enable the Oahu station to  
be receiving messages from the East  
and West simultaneously; for it is  
the intention of the company to link up  
its system with the Philippines, as soon  
as the Oahu plant is completed. In or-  
der to do this a relay station will have  
to be established at some point between  
here and the Far East, probably at  
Gunn or Midway Island.

Different System.  
In contrast with other systems of  
wireless telegraphy it should be noted  
that in using the Poulson system the  
other waves are radiated continuously,  
while with other systems they are radi-  
ated intermittently. The difference in  
efficiency between them is said to be  
enormous. It is much easier to avoid  
interference by other stations in the  
continuous radiation system than in the  
use of the intermittent system.

"Indeed," said Mr. Elwell, yester-  
day, "the Poulson system is to wire-  
less as the incandescent lamp is to  
lighting. The are light or spark system  
came first, with valuable but limited ap-  
plication; then came the incandescent  
lamp capable of wide application. Now  
has come to augment the manifold ap-  
plications of wireless the Poulson sys-  
tem of continuous radiation.

Fifteen Stations.  
The Federal Telegraph Company,"  
continued Chief Engineer Elwell, "now  
has fifteen stations in operation, all the  
way from Seattle to Chicago, by way  
of Portland, San Francisco, Los An-  
geles, El Paso and Kansas City. We  
have already tested sending from San  
Francisco and receiving at Kahuku,  
and the only unknown quantity is send-  
ing from here and receiving in San  
Francisco. While this has not yet been  
actually done, the uncertainty as to its  
possibility and practicality is abso-  
lutely negligible."

At present, according to Mr. Elwell,

Com to gauge the advance made by  
Hawaii in agriculture in the last seven  
years, the Hon. Nikola Kaummann, Im-  
perial German Agricultural Commis-  
sioner to the United States, is at the  
Young Hotel where he is making his  
headquarters while traveling about this  
island over the pineapple, sisal, cotton  
and other plantations.

"I can not say anything now about  
my work here," he said yesterday, "as  
I would rather give my opinions when  
I am through my examination, but you  
can say that I find the city much  
dirtier than it was when I was here in  
1905. The dust is awful."

Mr. Kaummann is one of the six agri-  
cultural commissioners who are ap-  
pointed by Germany, alone of all na-  
tions, as attaches to various embassies.  
His field covers the greater part of the  
North American continent and the islands  
dependent upon the United States, and  
while his headquarters are at the  
German embassy in Washington he  
spends much of his time while in the  
country at Chicago. He holds his com-  
mission directly from the Emperor.  
The other five commissioners are named  
to Australia, Russia and Siberia, Scan-  
dinavia, Great Britain and the Argen-  
tine Republic.

Mr. Kaummann has come to Hawaii  
direct from Mexico, having spent four  
months of his long trip there in the  
region of the revolution.

"The American papers have greatly  
exaggerated the revolution," he said  
yesterday, in chatting of his trip. "I  
traveled over the entire country, from  
Yucatan to the border and I visited al-  
most every town, particularly in the  
district where the revolution is going  
on. I visited the cotton plantations  
and others, and all the laborers were at  
work in the field, things were going on  
as quiet as is usual and there were no  
signs of any trouble. It is very foolish  
to talk of the United States annexing  
Mexico. I know your present President  
and your former President and I know  
they think of no such thing.

"If you took Mexico you would have  
trouble for a hundred years—you would  
have a hundred years' punishment.  
Your country is so large that you  
should devote your time to developing  
it internally and not seek any outward  
acquisition. You have trouble enough  
with the Philippines on your hand."

Mr. Kaummann leaves on the Man-  
churia on the twelfth of this month.  
He will visit Japan and China, going  
from there to the Philippines. He will  
then follow a route to the Carolines,  
through the Dutch Indies, and British  
India to Egypt and thence home.

## GIANT CARMANIA CATCHES FIRE AT LIVERPOOL WHARF

LIVERPOOL, England, June 3.—The  
giant steamer Carmania caught fire  
while lying at her dock last night and  
before the flames could be extinguished,  
her upper works were burned. The  
cargo, which she was taking on was  
damaged, although the exact extent  
has not been learned as yet.

Sympathy for the mine mules caused  
seventy-five men of the Morgan Run  
colliery to go on strike at Coshocton,  
Ohio. The men stated that they did  
not think the mules received proper  
treatment and say they will remain on  
strike until assured the mules will be  
humanely treated.

Messages are transmitted from San  
Francisco to Chicago with four relays.  
The company is now building a new  
chain by way of Salt Lake City, which  
will reach Chicago in three relays.  
This is very good work, says Mr. El-  
well, for no other system will work up-  
wards of a thousand miles overland  
and in the daytime.

"Of course," said Mr. Elwell, "the  
system works much better at night  
than in the day time, but it can and  
does accomplish results overland and  
in the day time which other systems  
cannot approach."

The cost of the installation at Ka-  
neohe Bay, Mr. Elwell says, will amount  
to about thirty thousand dollars.

Reduce Rates.  
With the inauguration of this system  
between here and the mainland rates  
for messages will be materially reduced.  
Exactly what the reduction will be does  
not appear at present. However, as a  
means of comparison it may be stated  
that the Federal Telegraph Company  
now transmits messages of fifteen  
words at the rate that is charged by  
the Western Union for ten-word mes-  
sages. Likewise this company sends a  
fifty-word night letter at a lower rate  
than the old line companies. The Fed-  
eral company has also a rate for a thirty-  
five word day or night letter less than  
is made by the Western Union and  
Postal Telegraph companies. The plans  
on the mainland comprise the estab-  
lishment of fifty-five stations cover-  
ing all important cities.

Arriving on the Siberia were two en-  
gineers who have come to assist Mr.  
Elwell in the installation of the sta-  
tion, and another will arrive in about  
a week, as it is the intention of the  
company to rush the station to comple-  
tion as rapidly as possible, and try to  
have it ready for work by the first of  
August.

Mr. Elwell, the chief engineer of the  
Federal Telegraph Company, is a gradu-  
ate of Leland Stanford, Jr. Universi-  
ty, '07, and will remain in the city until  
the system is inaugurated here,  
when he will probably move on to  
the further conquest of the Pacific  
and a joining of the incident and the  
Orient by his system of wireless  
telegraphy.

# FIRST STRUGGLE IS DUE NEXT THURSDAY

CHICAGO, June 3.—Already the first  
scattering shots of the great fight for  
control of the national convention by  
the Taft and Roosevelt forces are to be  
heard. The lines are being sharply  
drawn and last night the Roosevelt  
managers here announced that the first  
test of real strength would come next  
Thursday when the claims of Mr.  
Howell, national committeeman from  
Nebraska, will come up before Victor  
Rosenwater, acting chairman of the na-  
tional committee.

This struggle, which it is predicted  
will be bitter, may decide the com-  
plexion of the national committee prior  
to the hearing of the mass of contests  
which await decision of that body.  
Howell is one of the committeemen  
who claim the right to sit upon the  
committee prior to the convention. If he  
is successful the Roosevelt forces will  
undoubtedly control the committee.

### WISCONSIN BALKS.

MADISON, Wisconsin, June 3.—Mr.  
McGovern, chairman of the Wisconsin  
delegation to the Republican conven-  
tion, yesterday declared that he had  
positively refused to appeal to William  
Barnes, Jr., of New York, to swing the  
New York delegation in favor of Elihu  
Root for temporary chairman of the  
convention. Roosevelt men claim that  
this is an indication that the President  
can not secure the La Follette delegates  
which Wisconsin is sending to Chicago.

### BARNES MUM.

NEW YORK, June 3.—William  
Barnes, Jr., leader of the New York  
delegation to Chicago, in an interview  
granted yesterday, declared that he has  
sent out four hundred appeals to dele-  
gates to stand for the appointment of  
Senator Root as temporary chairman.  
He declined absolutely to make any  
statement regarding the nature of the  
replies he has received.

## SENATOR LORIMER IS STANDING PAT

CHICAGO, June 3.—Senator Lorimer  
left here last night for Washington.  
After his departure intimate friends  
declare reports that the senator intends  
tendering his resignation as soon as  
he arrives at the capital, are "absol-  
utely without foundation."

## GERMAN LIEUTENANT FALLS TO DEATH FROM AEROPLANE

BREMEN, Germany, June 3.—Lieut-  
enant Stille, and his companion Herr  
Buehstaetter, an aviator, fell through  
the air a distance of approximately  
two hundred feet here yesterday after-  
noon, and were dashed to pieces under  
the very feet of a crowd of several  
thousand persons who had been watch-  
ing the aeroplane in flight. The ma-  
chine was smashed into a mass of  
twisted wires, torn to canvas and  
broken frames.

## MEXICO NOW REBELS AGAINST THE LEADER OF THE INSURGENTS

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, June 3.—  
Word has reached here officially that  
the inhabitants of eastern Sonora have  
risen against Orozco, the leader of the  
rebels, and have threatened to drive  
him out of that section of the country.  
From Ocampo comes the word that the  
rebels there are in desperate straits.  
They are in need of money with which  
to buy more provisions and their am-  
munition has almost run out.

### NAVAL BOARD TO CONVENE IN JULY

(Continued from Page One.)  
driving piles in the remainder of the  
800-foot dock basin and building the  
third false crib section. The second  
crib section is completed, thus taking  
up 400-foot of the entire length, while  
the pile driving is under way in the  
third section of 200 feet. When that  
is completed the outer 200-foot will be  
similarly treated.

One of the matters which the board  
will consider is the question of addi-  
tional compensation for the new meth-  
od of laying concrete. Still another fea-  
ture to be taken into consideration is  
the additional cost of the new concrete  
mixture. This will be considerably  
more expensive than that first decided  
upon. As the method and material first  
approved of by the navy does not meet  
the peculiar requirements at Pearl Har-  
bor, all additional cost resultant upon  
any changes made necessary falls back  
upon the navy department.

### Buildings Coming Along.

The seven buildings forming the in-  
dustrial plant are well under way, four  
having been entirely raised as far as  
the skeleton steel framework is con-  
cerned. The contractors, Concanon &  
Co., of Seattle, will complete the  
seven buildings in the time specified—  
the latter part of July—and will also  
have the great storeroom well started  
then. The same firm has the contract  
for building the administration build-  
ing, but will not commence work on the  
same immediately.

### Marine Barracks Orders.

The navy department here has receiv-  
ed authorization for the commencement  
of work on the marine barracks and of-  
ficers' quarters, and construction may  
soon be under way by Halding & Co.,  
the contracting firm. There was a little  
delay owing to a change found  
necessary in the exact location of the  
buildings on the marine corps site. The  
original marine corps area has not been  
altered but the position of the build-  
ings has been changed somewhat.